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THE ministerial crisis has at last been settled by turning the government over to the liberals and entrusting the administration of public affairs to a calinet presided over by the Visconde de Ouro Preto-better known as Senator Affonso Celso. On the date of our last issue an effort was being made to organize a conservative cabinet by Visconde de Vicira da Silva who finally was compelled to decline through mability to harmonize the two factions in his own party. This made three conservative leaders whom the Emperor had called to organize a cabinet-Correia, Cruzeiro (Teixeira [r.) and Vieira da Silva-and as none of them appeared strong enough to organize a ministry which could command a majority in the Chamber the Emperor very wisely concluded to call in the other party. The lirst invitation was sent out to Senator Saraiva, the one man in whom the Emperor appears to have unchanging confidence, but the Bahia statesman declined because of poor health. The Visconde de Ouro Preto was then sent for, on the 6th, and with the result that the charge was promptly accepted and a ministry organized on the following day. The new cabinet is as follows:

Senator VISCONDE DE OURO PRETO, of Minas Gernes, premier and minister of finance; BARÃO DE LORETO (not in parliament) of Pianly,

minister of empire; Senator Candido Luiz Maria de Oliveira, o: Minas Geraes, minister of justice;
Deputy Lourenço Cavalicanti de Albuquer

qua, of Alagoas, minister of agriculture, com merce and public works;
Deputy Jose Francisco Diana, of Rio Grande

do Sul, minister of foreign affairs;

Admiral Barão do Ladario (not in parliament) minister of marine; Marshal Viscondr Dr Maracaju', (not in par-

liament), adjutant-general of the army, min

As to the character and ability of the new ministry, much may be said that is favorable, and much that is quite as unfavorable. It is largely composed of men of strong convictions and marked energy. It has declared itself in favor of a progressive liberal policy, but this has so often been done that we are constrained to wait for accomplished facts before offering compliments. It may be said, however, that if the new ministry succeeds in making a good start in the direction indicated, it must neeessarily produce good results; but if it gets started on a series of financial and industrial experiments and permits the caprices of some of its members to dominate administrative action, much harm will inevitably banks. The most superficial student of pol-

Senator Affonso Celso, is a man of ability, can not be earned unless the banking inone of the leading commercial lawyers of the city, an accomplished politician, and one of the principal leaders of his party. He has twice held cabinet positions, once as minister of marine and once as minister of finance. In the last named, he made some very serious mistakes, such as the effort to maintain a fixed rate of exchange by using the means at his disposal in the Treasury, the shipment of coffee to cover remittances for account of the Treasury, and the effort to impose a tax on tramway passengers in this city which led to the unfortunate "wintem riot" of January 1st, 1880, -the first two resulting in heavy losses to the Treasury, and the last in a collision between the mob and the military. He is to Brazil very much what James G. Blaine is to the United States -a man to be admired for his brilliant abilities and energy, and to be scared for his caprices, audacity and hasty deductions. The new minister ol empire is more of a literary man than a statesman, and is a favorite at the palace. The minister of justice is an able but impetuous man, a skillful parliamentarian, and will he a valuable manager in the next elections. The minister of agriculture is a man of recognized ability and integrity, and may be expected to perform the duties of his important office with credit. The minister of foreign affairs is a new hand and has his reputation to make. The remaining two ministers are purely military men, and their selection marks a very significant change of policy in Brazil. It is known that the selection of professional men for the departments of marine and war was specially imposed by the Emperor upon each of the leaders called to organize a ministry, and it is asserted that the first list of the new cabinet contained eivilians for this place. The persistence of the Emperor, however, who has undoubtedly been strongly urged to this by his confidential advisers, finally prevailed, and the adjutant-general of the army, Visconde de Maracajú, was placed in the department of war, and an admiral. Barão do Ladario, in that of marine. Both are able men in their professions and bave had nothing to do with politics. The first has served as president of three frontier provinces where the services of a military man were required, and the latter, better known as Com. Costa Azevedo, is intendente ol marine at this capital. The latter was educated in the United States navy, where he served several years before the Mexican war. He is not altogether a favorite among naval men because of his opposition to "rings" and "jobs," but he is generally recognized as one of the ablest and best men in the service. It is probable that under his administration some of the barnacles will be rubbed off the Brazilian fleet. The selection of these two men is accepted as an indication that the Crown proposes to meet the present republican movement by the vigorous use of all the military resources of the empire. The apathy of the Emperor over these open threats of opposition to the succession of the Princess Imperial has frequently provoked comment, and it has been feared that he would permit the revolutionary party to grow in strength and organization until it dominated the situation. The selection of the two most prominent men in the army and navy for cabinet positions now indicates that the Emperor has resolved to meet the emergency, and to counteract the growing disaffection in the army and navy through conflicts with civilian ministers by

It should be evident to the commerce of Rio that the city has entirely too many follow. The picmier, better known as itical economy knows that good dividends

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stitutions become the reservoirs of private savings, and employ these for the benefit, at the same time, of the shareholders and of the depositors. The larger the amount of deposits held by the banks, the larger will be their earnings and consequently the larger will be the dividends to be received. It appears from the abstract made from the balance sheets of the banks of Rio, and ol those in the provinces which publish their reports here, that the capital of these banks now almost equals the amount held on deposit, and this appears to us to be a proof of our assertion that there is a superabundance of banking institutions already organized, and as there are more coming it would appear that the greatest prudence will soon become requisite, not only on the part of investors who may be inclined to enter these institutions, but more particularly on the part of the managers and directors, who will possibly be tempted to entertain proposals for business clearly hazardous, rather than confess that competition is reducing earnings. The premiums to which the shares of the smaller and more recently established banks in Rio have advanced seem to us based on nothing but a speculative feeling. Take the Banco Delcredere for example. With a paid up capital of 2,000,000\$ and reserve fund of 150,000\$, the bank has a liability on bills re-discounted of over 5,000,000\$, and its shares are quoted at between 250\$ and 260\$ per share. It appears evident that this cannot be considered an intriusic value, but one based upon speculation. Others of the newer banks are under similar abnormal inlluences, and prudence, we repeat, hecomes more and more requisite. Most of our readers will recall the excitement over insurance companies a few years ago, when shares of companies only just organized were nominally pushed up to 50 and 60 per cent. premium, since when many of the shares have declined below par. Banking may be overdone as well as insurance, and in the former case the interests concerned are so much greater and more widely distributed that any consequent failure is sure to be more scrious. We suggest that company organizers remain satisfied with the number of banks already in existence in the city of Rio, or if the anxiety to hold shares in these institutions must be met, let them organize local banks in the interior towns.

THE steamship agencies of Santos, nnable to submit longer to the delays and losses occasioned by the insufficient accommodations and arbitrary treatment accorded them at the custom-house of that port, have addressed a memorial to the minister of finance, under date of the 14th ult., calling attention to the present state of affairs in that important institution and asking for adequate remedies. The subject is one which should have received immediate attention, but in view of the apathy and lack of appreciation on the part of the outgoing ministry and the chaotic state of public affairs during the past fortnight, it is more than probable that the document referred to has not even been read. It is cause for deep regret, even from an official standpoint, that such matters as this can not be attended to without a moment's delay. The foreign trade of Brazil is the most fruitful source of revenue which she possesses, and it is simply suicidal to permit these complaints to pass unnoticed. What the importing merchants and steamship agencies of this city have lad to endure, especially during the last six months, is not unknown, even to the officials. Shipping has been delayed for days and weeks, and merchandise of every kind and description has remained on the lighters awaiting discharge at the custom house for even longer periods-and all this to the serious loss and inconvenience of the mercantile community. There have been complaints, of course, but the customs officials know their power and consequently paid no attention whatever to them. In Santos, it is to be presumed that the same policy has been pursued. The steamship agencies complain of the lack of warehouse room in the custom house, of their obligation to hire hulks and lighters for the receipt and storage of merchandise at fabulous prices, the limited hours of discharge and insufficient number of laborers, and other impediments and inconveniences which operate to delay discharge and increase expense. If these difficulties are not removed, they advise the government that the trade of Santos will be transferred to Rio de Janeiro, which will unquestionably be true. We do not know that the importers will gain much by the change, but they will certainly make the trial. And the result will be that the trade of Santos will suffer most severely, while the people of Brazil will have to pay enhanced prices for their goods to cover the expenses incurred through the lifeless and indifferent administration of the custom

The Brazilian health authorities have been showing a most worthy diligence in examining imported food and drink to prevent any . evil occurring to the consumer, and we highly commend this care, when extended to imported articles, for the foreigner should not under any circumstances be permitted to poison the Brazilian consumer. At the same time, we may be permitted to call a part of the attention of the chemical experts, who are so busy in guarding the consumer against the rascality and avarice of the foreigner, to a matter of such vital importance that the silence of Brazilian journals on the subject is difficult to understand. We refer to the salt now supplied to the Rio market. Many, no doubt most, of our readers are accustomed to use refined salt in the kitchen as well as on the table, but the very large majority of consumers use the coarse salt until recently imported from Cadiz, St. Ubes and other producing centres. The paternal Brazilian government has placed such a duty on foreign salt, however, as to virtually render it a luxnry, and the Brazilian consumer has been reduced to seasoning his food with the produce of the salt pans of the northern provinces, which, we have good reason to believe, in place of being a condiment, is unpleasantly like a poison. We are informed that the mixture of sand and earth with the salt supplied Rio consumers is not nearly the worst, but that the salt when exposed to the air quickly becomes ill-smelling, proving that some organization in a state of putrefaction is present. We have been informed that a farmer in the province of Minas Geraes lost the whole of a shipment of bacon (toucinho) which, cured with "native industry" salt, arrived at Rio in a condition unfit for food, and this is not the only case of this character either. Now, it appears evident that there is something radically wrong in the sanitary condition of the city of Rio. The death rate, averaging as it does nearly 60 per diem, is only too clear a proof of this, and although want of water, defective drainage, etc., may have more or less to do with the mortality, some other cause must exist for this state of things. This, we are convinced, must be sought in the food and drink of the people, and until this is discovered and destroyed the city will remain the pest-hole it appears to be. And we say pest-hole advisedly, for if yellow fever remains endemic during the cold months, and beri-beri makes its five or six victims per day, what are the dwellers in Rio to expect when the thermometer gets into the



nineties again? It is alarming. If the salt supplied the Rio consumers is of the quality we are assured it is, there can be no reasonable doubt that one great cause of this increase in the mortality reports is discovered. One thing is certain-a most rigorous examination of this necessity of life is imperative. Patriotic protection for the Macáo, Mossoró and Cape Frio salt pans is all very well, but it is murder to force the poorer classes of Rio to use an article which, being a necessity of life, contains germs of disease and death. Rio Grande do Sul declines to use "native industryn salt; an experiment proved its inferiority to the imported article, and the special tariff there allows importation of the latter. We sincerely advise dealers in salt here to make use of the Rio Grande tariffs and bring the cargoes up to Rio. It is perfectly legitimate, and at the same time it is philanthropical.

Gazeta de Noticias, 8th June,
THE PROGRAMME,
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At the political reunion which was held yesterday At a pointed relation with a state of the Tribuna Liberal there were present, besides a large number of liberal senators and deputies, the republican deputies Lamounier Godofredo and Monteiro Manso.

Visconde de Onro Preto gave a summary of the programme of the situation, proposed to H. M. the Emperor and accepted without restrictions by the chief of the state.

The programme consists of:

1st.—The extension of the hallot, Income need not be proved. Every adult Brazilian citizen will be a voter who can read and write and exercises : certain profession. Representation to correspond to the number of voters.

2nd .- Provincial autonomy. The presidents of provinces will be elected in three or five-name lists and chosen by H. M. the Emperor. Judges of the lower courts (L. a. instancia) will be nominated by the presidents of provinces, and in this manner also will be filled such places as are purely

provincial.

There will be distinction of service and of revenue and a development of municipal autonomy, 3rd,—Freedom of worship.

ath. - Civil marriage,

5th.—Temporality of the Senate, by a proportional renewal to harmonize with the nature of the institution the necessity of a more immediate representation.

His Ex, will present these projects as a programme around which are to gyrate the coming elections, and will ask of the newly constituted nrgency for the two first measurestension of the ballot and provincial autonomy.

Sr. Lambunier said that individually he would not reluse his support to the cabinet's democratic measures to be proposed, and reserved to himself to speak in the name and as a representative of his party when the cabinet appeared before the Chambers.

## THE BUDGET FORECAST.

The Brazilian hadget forecast for the present year is not of a hopeful character. After estimating the revenue as favorably as possible, and allowing for no more expenditure than is certain to take place, there is still a deficit of over £2, 500,000. To this must be added a sum of £500, oon for the relief of sufferers by the drouth in Ceará, and the epinlemic of yellow fever in Rio de Janeiro. As is always the case with a country Janeiro. As is aiways the clear with a contry whose expenses are greater than its income, much difference of opinion exists with regard to the proper courses to be taken. The financial experts have bitter controversies upon the best way of making the country self-supporting; but, so far as judged, the schemes advanced are only variations upon the art of begging the question. Upon one point all are agreed-namely, that it was the Paraguayan war which threw Brazil behind in her finances. She has never been able to pay for that war, her average deficit ever since 1873 being £2,800,000. The revenue exhibits a certain am-£2,800,000. The revenue exhibits a certain amount of elasticity, and is, in fact, gradually on the increase from year to year; but finding sixpence is small consolation to a man who has lost a soversmall consolation to a find when the same eight of the position, and where there is a will a way is sure ultimately to be found. The contry is but sparsely populated, yet the inducements held is but sparsely populated, yet the inducements field out to immigrants are not sufficiently tempting. The first thing to do is undoubtedly to put the currency on a fair basis at any cost—until this is taken in hand there can be no feeling of security amongst the lower classes; and so long as a widespread insecurity exists there can be no substantial advance in the welfare of the country.—*Pinancial News*, London, May 11, 789. SOUTH AMERICAN INDEBTEDNESS,

The latest computations credit the principal South and Central American states with the following dehts at the end of :887: Brazil £97,806,118; Argentina £62,777,745; Perú abont £50,000,000; Mexico £28,810,777; Chili £16,764,939; Urugnay £15,085,097; Chisla Rica £2,523,059; Guatemala £2,128,02; Paraguay £1,397,401; Bolivia £1,-231,942; and Nicaragna £279,206. This gives a grand total of about £278,804 956, which, including the dehts of Venezuela, Columbia and Ecuador, will easily reach £300,000,000 at the present time In view of the backward and unsettled state of the majority of these countries, the character of their populations, and their uncertain development, is it not time that investors should inquire somewhat more closely into the security of such investments?

#### MORTALITY REPORT.

The following is a classified table of the deaths occurring in this city during the month of May, arranged according to the classification used by nany medical authorities. There appears to have heen a considerable increase over April, showing that the sanitary condition of the city is far from satisfactory. The large increase in deaths from satisfactory. The large incre bert-beri will attract attention.

	CAUSES OF BEATH.  Zpuntic, or Blood diseases.	males	females	natives	provinceal	forcigner	total.
	Yellow-fever	43	T-(	13	7	37	57
	Small-pox	4	7	4	6	ı	11
	Other varieties	98	65	96	23	44	163
	Constitutional:			-			
	Consumntion	87	84	98	37	36	171
	Other varieties *	147	71	116	56	46	218
	Respiratory system	77	61	108	- 11	19	1.38
	Circulatory system :	•				-	
	Heart diseases	171	48	106	42	71	222
	Other varieties	21	9	15	4	11	30
	Dierstive system	147	112	181	47	31	259
	Skin discuses	3	- 1	2	_	- 1	3
	Nervous system	110	77	171	8	17	196
	Puerberal	_	- 0	6		3	1)
	Urmary system	20	7	11	8	8	27
	Miscellaneons:						•
	Still-births	36	20	65	_	_	65
	Alcoholism	- 0	- 9	7	2	2	11
1	Old age	8	20	- 1 i	- 3	11	28
ı	Congenital weakness	17	14	30	_	1	31
ı	Unclassified	83	15	35	16	47	138
ı	Accidents and injuries	14	4	14	- 1	3	18
1	Henris	3	2		τ	2	5
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	nuder 12	12 (0.2)	21 1/4 50	DU. 50
Yellow-fever	10	14	32	1
Other fevers, etc	54	11	70	28
Consumption	l)	14	119	21)
Respiratory	90	2	33	13
Henri disease	3	1	115	103
Digestive	164	5	43	47
Neivous	134	5	29	28

Under this beading are included 117 deaths from beri-beri Taking the population at 350,000 the above total gives a monthly rate of 5.03 per thousand.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES

-Owing to the nunisterial crisis and the change ant only of the persons of the cabinet, but o the political party at the head of the government, there were no sessions during the week at either Senate or Chamber.

## Provincial Notes

-Some residents of Sobral, Coará, are treating place.

-It is reported that a valuable coal mine has heen discovered at Jequitudionlia, province Ceará.

-Recent advices from the interior of the prov ince of Maranham state that rains had been aliundant, and the outlook was very satisfactory.

-An interest guarantee of 6 per cent. per annum for 15 years has been granted for a central sugar factory to be built in the municipality of Rusario do Cattete, Sergipe.

-By a decision of the legal anthority the property of the Taulaic, S. Paulo, gas company has gone into the hands of Visconde de Tremembé and Dr. Francisco de Moura Escolar as receivers.

-A telegram published here on the 6th states that the Rio Grande do Norte provincial assembly meeting had been transferred to September 1st be cause the drouth bad caused the justifiable absence

—The Carajás Indians have been making it lively for settlers in the Alto Xingó region. Murders and thievery are reported. Some 500 were present in one raid, and much alarm is felt by rubbergatherers.

-On the 28th ult. a Bahia journal says that the police sub-delegate at a place called Mundo Novo, reports that he and the detachment are besteged in the Impracks by a hand of criminals, and asks for

-There were only 138 immigrant arrivals at the port of Santos during last month,

-The Bahia senatorial election resulted in the victory of Barân de Gnahy, minister of marine, conservative, Srs. João Ferreira de Monra and Antonio Carneiro da Rocha, liherals.

-Nietheroy has at last come up to the scratch by instituting an inquiry into the alleged complicity o a merchant named Henrique da Silveira Martins in the circulation of counterfeit 200\$ notes.

The celebrated Botneath chief, Tito de Mello, is after the imblicial authorities again with his capangas. Tito's neighbors ought to invite bim to try his 'prentice hand on Trulge Lynch!

-The Gazeta de Aracajú, Alagoas, says that the news from the interior represent a great scarcity o food and consequently much suffering. The drouth has been severe and the plantations have been greatly injured.

—There were 373 ileaths to Campinas in May, making a total of 2,205 since the beginning of the Campinas had a population of about 18,000 tore than half of which abandoned the city after the epidemic appeared.

-The total export of rubber from the Amazon valley in April amonated to \$22,466 kilogrammes, of which 450,379 kilogrammes went to the United States. Of the total 205,548 kilos, were shipped from Manãos direct to Europe.

-Rio Grande do Sul has been suffering s from inumilations owing to the heavy rainfall. vices from Livramento state that the Jaguary and Toropy rivers overflowed a considerable extent of country and caused severe losses.

-The Diarro Mercantil is informed that laundry machinery of the latest pattern is now on its way out from the United States for a large laundry to he established in Campos Elyseos [Elysian fields] city of S. Paulo. Prominent capitalists of S. Paulo are said to be at the head of the enterprise.

-The artesian well at Canalistula, Ceará, on which operations were begun on April 17th, had rearlied a depth of 270 feet on May 15th. A great part of the drilling had been through layers of rock. We are informed that water had been struck, but not of the requisite quality and quantity.

-On the 2nd news were received of the Ceará reservoir commission. It was working with great activity, and had built two bilometres of milway from the quarries to the site of the dam. As i was necessary to lireak up large blocks of stane to lay the foundations of the dam, why these fragments were not used is uncertain.

-A shoe-dealer of San Panlo, named Barcellos, has adopted the surname of Clark, so that he can reap some imaginary henefit from the reputation established in Brazil by the well known house of Clark & Co. This is a new dodge to escape the Clark & Co. This is a new dodge to escape the operations of the law forbidding the manthorized use of another man's commercial name. The junta commercial, however, has registered the articles of partnership of the Barcellos brothers, and raises no objection to the name adopterl.

-Four notorious cutthroats recently threw the village of Cravinhos, on the Mngyana railway near Ribeirão Preto, S. Paulo, into extreme terror by murdering a pnor inolfensive black and threatening to kill others. Two of them hunted up one of the threatened parties and tried to kill him, but the result was that one of them was killed on the sput. Whereupon the frightened people came out of their hiding places and called the poor man a "public benefactor" for ridding the place of the desperado. ft is curious to note that the desperado was called

—A correspondent of a Ceará journal writing from Batarité gives an account of a wild pigeon roost, or nesting place, near there which he recently visited. The birds are said to number millions, and the inhabitants go egg-gathering to a great extent. The correspondent estimates that 6,000 people daily visit the most and they average 20 litres of eggs apiece, or say 120,000 litres per diem. As each litre is said to be composed of 100 eggs, the daily ont-turn appears to be 12,000,000 eggs, which is very properly stated to be startling. The market price is said to be 40 rs.-100 rs. per litre, but the use for the eggs is not clearly explained. The story suggests "egg-nog."

-The Correio de Santos of the 5th inst. announ ces the accidental discovery of an important theft of merchandise in Santos, which may serve to clear up many of the complaints for some time made in that eity. A clerk from one of the important commercial houses there saw some packages coming out of a shop in Rna Xavier da Silva cancealed in bags on which he saw the mark "L & C." (Lion & Co.) partly crased. The matter was reported and the police discovered 10 more packages in the same place with the same mark. name of the thicking merchant is not given, but it is said that the matter will be thoroughly investigated.

-There were 111 deaths in Campos in May, of of which 16 were from diarrhoea, 8 from diverse fevers and 4 from measles. The principal diseases appear to be those of the digestive organs.

-The Carreio du Sulto, a S. Paulo journal, declares that it will consider him the real republican chief who places himself at the head of an armed revolution. At the same time the Correio thinks it upportune to have a revolution, and that the choice of leaders may be deferred for a while,

—Pará journals give an accumit of a horrible scene of hilosofished on May 8th at a town called S. Miguet ilo Guama in that province. Two merrhants, brothers, were seated at the dinner table, when three Cearenses, one the master and the others his employes, appeared and the former at once shot and killed one of the merchants, afterwards stabbing the corpse and entting off one of the cars. The other brother was stabled and also illed, and finally one of the manderers mistaking a companion for the clerk of the murdered men, fired upon him with fatal effects. It is evident, says the journal, that the murder was premoditated as the chief assassin made his will and took leave of his family before proceeding to attack his victims and has since presented limiself to the police. Old quariels over competition in business is the cause of this horrible affair.

## Railroad Notes

The decree authorizing the sale of the Co covado railway is dated on the 31st ult., and the purchase price was 120,000\$.

-A call of 20% pri share on the 2nd series of of the Oeste de Minas railway capital is payable nn 4th-6th July next.

-The Viacan Central do Brazil company was organized on the 8th, and the first call, 10 per cent, on the capital is payable on the 15th inst.

-The May recepts of the Leopoldina railway were 320.481\$780, of which 103,483\$310 from passengers and 203,468\$370 from goods. Expenses are not published.

- The sale of the S. Carlos do Pinhal (Rio Clarn) railway to a syndicate represented here by Norton, Megaw & Co., has been completed and the sum paid is stated to be 8,000,000\$.

—There was not a quorum at the meeting of the Villa Isabel transway called for the 5th to consider the proposition for the sale of the road. There seems little doubt that the sale will be made as the sum oftend will suffice, it is said, to pay 233\$ per cach 200\$ share. The next meeting is called for the 13th.

## RIVER PLATE ITEMS,

Argentine paper currency fell to 621/2 per cent of its par value on the 4th inst,

-Quarantine at Buenus Aires has been reduced to what the telegraph calls "a severe sanitary inspection.

- A telegram of the 7th says the governor, ministers and mayor of Mendova are proposing to raise a loan of ten millions for the improvement of the city.

-A Montevideo telegram of the 4th inst. states that a loan of £700,000 was placed on the London market that day for the construction of a railway from Monteviden to General Artigas, on the Brazilian frontier.

-As we stated months ago, the Argentine government is determined to oblige all banks in the republic to come under the provisions of the free hanking law. To this effect, Congress is requested to apply a tax on all deposits of so-called private banks, and it is understood that if this gentle reminder thes not produce the desired effect, other nore effectual measures will be adopted to enforce more electrical measures will be another to enforce the free-bruibing law in all quarters. This looks like a scrimis blow to foreign capital, but in reality the government is conferring a bonn on the banks, although the loard of directors and shareholders in London may fail to see the advantages thus forced on them. The measure is calculated to produce an ill feeling in London. - Buenos Aires Standard, May 21.

"The demand for dwelling houses in the centre of the city is still increasing and it is now impos-sible to rem an ordinary house, say of 6 rooms, for less than \$180 to \$200 per month. Every hotel, towever ileat, every posada, however ilirty, every conventillo, every nook and corner where a catra can be placed, is occupied. If undreds of small shopkeepers are forced to construct a sleeping apartment hebind the counters at which they do their daily work, and we have met workmen who earn a good salary and who are obliged to sleep in the open air because they are not admitted under the shelter of a roof. We were accessed by an hish mechanic this week who informed us he was off to Rio ile Janeiro hy the first steamer because Aires, though he official to pay a good price.— Southern Cims, Buenus Aires, May 24. —About 100 journeymen tailors were recently arrested and imprisoned in Buenos Ayres for holding a meeting in a private house without permission of the police. And yet the Argentine Republic is called a free country with republican institutions?

—Taking into consideration the comparatively small population of the Republic, it is easily sensor that Urngay stands in the first rank of Somb American nations as a revenue producing country, for while Colombia, Ecuador, Perh and Bolivia show receipts per inhabitant of \$3, 4.50, \$5 and \$2 respectively; Brazil \$5, Chile \$14, and the Argentine Republic itself only about \$20 in currency eleptocided 50% Urngay can beast of receipts amounting to \$21 gold per head (equal to \$35 in currency,) the inhabitants paying this amount without at all complaining of heavy taxation, the facilities of commerce heing so great that the charge is not even felt, and, mureaver, it being well known that our enstom house duties are lower than those of any other country, and that for this reason goods are often shipped to Montevideo to be sent overland to Brazil. —River Plate Times, Montevideo.

—Nothing could be more satisfactory than the summary of progress as reflected by the figures of the cenns [1887] and Thems Aires may claim the reputation of heing one of the most go-ahead cities of the age, vicing with the sudden and amazing growth of the largest cities of the United States and Canada. The ratin of increase in the population of Buenos Aires is the largest known, amounting to 7,3% stretching over a period of eighteen years, ten years of which, from 1869 to 1870, may be put down as a stage of negative pringress, and cight, from 1880 to 1887, as one of actual advance. This ratio of increase, 7,3% per annum, compares as follows with that of the progressive cities of the world:

City	Katio
Chicago	6.8 % per annu
San Francisco	
Bostim	5.2 ,, ,,
Brooklyn	4.3 ,, ,,

It would be interesting to compare also the ratios of Melbourne, sydney, and Winnipeg, but we have not the figures at land. At the rate of increase of the last eighteen years, linenos Aires doubles its population every 13 years; and we may add that to-day the population of the city is increasing at a much faster rate, owing to the enormous tide of immigration flowing into the enormous tide of immigration flowing into the country; a fair percentage of new arrivals remains in the city. It is calculated that Buenos Aires to-day has a population of half a million smile after very least.— Buenos Aires Mandard, May 21,

## LOCAL NOTES

- —A negro, 50 years old, iffed here im the 5th of repileptic idiocy,"according to a medical certificate.
- —The new minister of justice has appointed Desembargador Trigo de Louicira temporarily to the position of chief of police.
- —An exchange estimates that the late João Alfredo ministry distributed not less than 800 titles and decorations!
- —One of the first effects of the change in the political management of the empire is said to be the secession of numerous liberals, who are now become republicans.
- —A medal is due Munnel Sinsão Luiz, 16 years old, who recently presented himself as a volunteer sailor for the imperial navy. As a rule volunteers are caught in the street by press gangs.
- —A thief availed of the death of Senator Octaviano to apply to various halier dashers here to obtain goods in the name of the widow. Fortunately the rascal has been caught by the police.
- —The S. Paulo relação has ordered a new trial in the case instituted against various persons for putting into circulation a lot of cancelled, called-in treasury notes recovered from the sunken steamer bachia.
- —The six day water supply obtained from streams in the Serra do Commercio has already given rise to protests from property-holders, and interminable law-suits are likely to follow. The government dodges the difficulty, however, by disclaiming all respossibility.
- —On the 24th ult, the Sociedade Abolicionista Cerrense beld a meeting at one of the theatres of the city for the purpose of awarding various medals commemorative of the liberation of Ceart and the law of May 13th, 1883, to persons more or less conspicuous in the abolition movement.
- —The Brazilian regular army on December 31st last was composed of 13,152 men, of which 2,626 were artillery, 2,297 cavalty and 7,663 infantry. The ranks were 957 men short of the legal strength which is 3,195 artillery, 2,440 cavalty and 8,474 infantry men. The garrison of Rio was composed of 1,911 men, or 803 artillery, 261 cavalty, 774 infantry and 13 detached men.

- —There were 146 naturalizations in this city during the year ending 30th April.
- —A fine lunar rainhow was seen at S. Panlo on the night of the 5th. The liberals were called on the 6th, and the helievers may contemplate the inference.
- —Sr. Rny Barbosa, editor-in-chief of the Diatio de Noticius, was invited to take the portfolio of empare in the new calinet, but declined. The Diario says so.
- —It is getting complicated. Which is to be president, Bocayuva or Barbosa? This republican movement will completely upset our reasoning nowers yet!
- —A witty colleague says that on the 7th no one could find a conservative in the Rua do Ouvidor. Everyhody now is either a liberal or a republican. Severe, but true.
- —The fullowing new provincial presidents have just licen announced: São Paulo, Brigailier Conto Magalhães; Bahin, Dr. Almekla Couto; Matto Grosso, Colonel Cunha Mattos.
- —We are all in mourning again. Mme. Patti Nicolini is not to visit Rio. Probably best-ber, is the cause this time. However, it is the common belief here that Patti never could sing!
- —Another strike among the laborers at the Santa Crax slaughter house is reported, because the min cipality has not paid their wages for the last three months. Think what it will be when the tran lines are under this same kind of management!
- —On the 7th the police arrested a lunatic who was trying to kill himself by battering walls with his head. He was sent to the Misericordia hispital, where he committed suicide by stabbing himself in the "preconlial region" with a piece of glass.
- —On the 8th a lad was enrious enough to assist ut a row in the Travessa do Onvilor, where a man was complaining of the loss of his watch and claim. The lad was much surprised to find the missing articles in his coat pocket, and very properly at once delivered them to the police.

—We are glad to observe that the Gazeta de Notecias has commenced a salutary measure. Our colleague prints the name of a government employed who has had no time to properly attent to his duties, and entailed much annoyance on a taxpayer. Hit them again, colleague, but them again!

—There are two hitterly disappointed men in this city hecause of the rocent change of ministry—the Bario ale Gualpy who heads the senatorial triplicate list from Bahia and who will just miss being chosen senator, and the criticr-in-chief of the Cidate do Kiewho will now lose the moral and material support of the government.

—A friend overheard a civil register clork declare in a train recently that in the S. Christowa ward of this city, within a period of four or five months four informant is not quite sure which], he had registered 400 deaths, 173 births and 25 marriages. It appears that Rio would dry up and disappear, did not foreigners and provincials come in to fill the blanks caused by death.

—According to the communication of Sr. Ferreira Vianna, minister of empire, dated on May 11th, published on June 8th, and addressed to the commissury general of the Capuchin missionaries in Brazil, there is nothing in the laws, nor in the constitution of Brazil which prevents the entry of novices into the order. On the contrary, the government appeared to think it advisable that novices should be received, for the services of the Capuchins have been so very important in taming Indians.

—The Jornal of the 8th relates that the proprietor of a house in Raa do Senador do funchio was called upon a few days since to pay the predial tax for the first half of 1837. As he had paid the tax, he exhibited the receipt and finally, after much trouble, got the administrator of the tax to order the cancellation of the debt. Not-withstanding all this the judicial process was continued and on the 7th he suddenly found that the hunse was being appraised for sale at auction to satisfy the tax. Such incidents as these do not contribute very largely to the reputation of Brazilian officials.

—The problem of perpetual motion has been solved by Sr. Bazilio Magno Mendes Leal, a resident of Bom Fim do Pomba, Minas Geraes, who has contributed his discovery to the Graeta de Noticeas. The machine consists of a heliows and a wheel; the wheel is set in motion by a blast of air from the hellows, to which it is then coupled, and the wheel produces hlasts, and the blasts propel the wheel and infantum—or any how as long as the wheels and bellows last. The inventor does not appear to have considered the propriety of using legislative bellows to propel his machine, but they are to be recommended as they may be considered undestructible.

—According to a Havas telegram "Donovan" won the Derhy. A decladed Gladstonian victory, if the horse is of the nationality its name indicates.

—The number of war has asked his colleague of agriculture to interfere in the matter of the Carris Urbanos refusing free trips to officers and soldiers on duty.

—On the 23rd alto, the minister of war informed the adjutant general that after the ranks of the 9th cavalry and 25th infantry were filled, 293 recruits were to be furnished the marine corps. The recruits are expected from the northern provinces.

—On the 1st inst, the navy department sent estimates to the agricultural department of the expense requisite to destroy that lighter sunk in the Santos harbor about six months ago. The navy department is slow in making estimates; let us hope it is sure.

—The coasting steamer Rto Grande seems to have hall a narrow escape in the storm of 27th ult, in her run from Montevibleo to Rio Grande. A rudder chain broke and for two hours the ship was completely at the mercy of the waves. The deck works of the steamer suffered considerable damage.

—Will the funny man of O Pais he glad to know that if we unfortunate dwellers in the Rua Sete de Setembro are occasionally splashed with mul, this accident is not nearly so conducive to Ind language as would be the invasion of the poets and Indees that infest the Rua do Onvidor.

—Daving 1888, 3,800 patients were received at the military bropital here and 203 were brought over from 1887. Of these 3,714 were fischarged as cured, 76 were transferred and 35 died, leaving 178 patients at the end of the year. Beri-heri and consumption caused most of the deaths.

—The produce sent to the Rio market by the small farmers in the suburbs last month is estimated to have amounted to the money value of 625,495\$270, of which, however, 265,674\$500 is represented by charcad, which shows that the destruction of the woods around the city continues on a large scale.

—The telephone company of this city, which has given so wretched a service for the price charged, has had the facial rigidity to ask the government of privilege for 20 years. The government, however, proposes to work that pocket for itself, and the polition has accordingly been archived.

—The exceptionally high death rate in this city during the past week deserves the serious attention of the sanitary authorities. The "seare" of the summer being over, the heard of health and department officials appear to have host all interest in sanitary matters. Where is Dr. "Flushing Thanks"?

—The Diario de Campinar states that the mortality in that city was 232 in January, 223 in February, 467 in March, 890 in April and 373 in May total 2,205. We are informed by parties, conversaniwith the epidemic there that these figures are much below the truth, as the daily reports during a part of April were much under the reality.

—As the government has decided to make Mr. Slater, as representative of the Western and Brazilian telegraph company, liable for income tax, we presome that managers of foreign hanks, steamship companies, sewing machines, insurance companies, the and fire, et id omne genus must be prepared for a similar infliction.

—O Parz is responsible for the report that Sr. Ferreira Vinna, late minister of jostice, and afterwards of empire, in the João Afrech caliner, will proceed to Rome and take hely orders. This action will not debar him from political life, for a good part of the Pará delegation to the Chamber, and also one senator, show the "crown" when present at legislative meetings.

—The list of persons and corporations drawn up

on the 25th ult. by the Instituto Historico for the reception of the medals struck by that society in commemoration of the abolition act of May 1888, was printed in the Durio Official on the 3rd inst There are 552 medals in all-4 gold, silver and 498 bronze—of which 71 are still hand for subsequent profound deliberation. The 4 gold medals were for the Emperor, the Princes Importal, the Pope and Pope's secretary. Of the silver and bronze medals 124 are distributed am the officers and members of the Instituto, including a number of the bitterest pro-slavery men in the country, such as Smimbil and Richard Gumbleton All the municipal councils, public libra ries and principal literary and commercial cor-porations of the empire are named, 17 news-papers of Rio, and a large number of individuals. papiers of Rio, and a large number of individuals. Beshiles these 161 foreign societies are to receive the medals. The principal omissions to be noted are the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, the British Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of New York, M. Victor Schleecher (who fill someth for emancipation at the outset), Cardinal Lavigerie (who is doing so much to check the African slave traile), the British Minister, and The Rio News.

—The arrivals of immigrants here in May numhered 2,111, of which 974 were Spaniards, 722 Portuguese and only 28 Italians,

—"The new minister of the United States in Paris, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, upon being presented to the minister of foreign affairs of the French republic had to employ an interpreter, for he does not know French and Mr. Spuller does not know English." Journal to Commercie, 8th June. Mr. Spuller's education seems to have been neglected.

—On the morning of the 3rd a waggon going at full speed down the Rua Sete de Setembro ran rover an old Portuguese, who died hefore reaching the hospital. The driver of the waggon escaped, and not even the number of the vehicle was taken. Until some hundreds of these brutes of drivers are shot there will always be danger for footmen in the miserably narrow streets of Rio.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

—Up to latest advices only two proposals for the projected improvements at the Rio Grande bar have been received by the government.

- The Saneamento do Rio de Juneiro company was duly organized on the 4th inst. The directors are to receive 10,000\$ each per annum.

—On the 31st ulto, the minister of agriculture refused the request of the Unito Telephonica do Brazil company for an extension of its privilege for 20 years.

—The Cidude do Rio says that owing to the decree deministrying loreign silver coins in the Oriental Republic, all the Brazilian silver is coming back home.

—On the 4th hypothecary notes of the Banco de Credito Real do Brazil soli at 76 per cent., but the buyers also paid 77½ per cent. It appears that 1½ per cent, represents the discount on a cautela.

—A company to be known as Commercio e Industria is in process of formation here. The capital is 300,000w in 200\$ shares and its object is the preparation of coffee in the hall for shipment.

—The Petropolitana mill has raised a foreign loan, through Viscomle de Figueiredo, for 4,000,-000\$ nominal to retire its present dehentures and pay the floating debt. Conditions are not made millic.

—The May receipts of the Victoria [Espirito Santo] eastom-house amounted to 9,559\$391, of which 2,856\$315 were from imports and 4,549\$405 from exports. The total receipts in the corresponding month of last year were 18,423\$960.

—The bills passed by the São Paulo provincial assembly authorizing loans to Santos and Campinas for sanitary improvements, and to the São Paulo water and drainage company (Cantareira e Esgatos) have been signed by the president of the province.

—O Para states that including the Petropolitana mill lean for 4,000,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Rio Municipal loan and that for the Associacija Commercial of Rio, Visconde de Figneliedo has raised about 20,000,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Brazillan money, in the markets of Lisbon and Chordra.

—The May receipts of the Rio Grande custom house amounted to 214,687#564, against 133,0108897 in the corresponding mouth of last year. The redaced customs schedule for that province which has recently gone into operation, seems to be increasing the receipts.

The Banco Provincial de Minas Geraes was duly organized at Oaro Preto. The capital is 5,000,000\$, of which 10 per cent, is pall up, and it is proposed to destine 2,000,000\$ to destit foncier transactions, the balance of the capital to be used in commercial operations.

—O Paiz of the 9th mentions a report that the "Rehoeadores e Saveiros" company had bought the Saude dry-lock for between 1,500,000\$ and 2,000,000\$. A meeting of the shareholders of the company is called for the 14th to consider an increase of capital, and the shares have advanced very rapidly.

—On May 31st the Bank of Brazil had advanced to planters the following totals on account of the loans authorized by the General Assembly:

 Rio de Janeiro.
 1,971,532\$755

 S. Paulo.
 2,262,375

 Minas Geraes.
 1,491,181

 Espirito Santo.
 31,562

 \$5,666,662\$280

—The May receipts of the Pernambuco custom bouse and other revenue offices, compared with last year, were as follows:



-The May receipts of the Swere as follows:	antos custom hous
Imports	772,693\$759
Exports	469,714 000
Stamps	19,348 100
Postoffice receipts	3,553 880
Municipal taxes	8,244 817
Diverse taxes	16,687 136 🛡
'Potal	1,290,241\$701
-The May receipts at the	Rio custom hous
were :	
Importation	4,273,820\$82
Port dues	16.225 25

-The May receipts at the Rio custom house
were I
Importation 4,273,820\$823
Port dues 16,235 350
Exportation 835,397 808
Sundries 220,247 930
Stamps
5,348,171\$911
Deposits 32,206 928
Restilutions,
Internal revenue receipts 514,412 594

#### PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Brasil: Its Condition and Progress (2nd edition); by C. C. Andrews, ex-consul-general at Rio de Janeiro. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1889. In his prelace to the second edition of this interesting book, Mr. Andrews improves the opportunity to record the abolition act of May 13, 1888, with a few pertinent comments on the character and results of this great event. In addition to this, he records the progress of American mission work records the progress of American mission work in Brazil, and corrects a few errors which had crept into the first edition. There can be no question as to the value of Mr. Andrews' book to the American public, for it places information within their reach which it is rare to find in the common sketch of travelling experiences. After the florid descriptions so frequently given by harrying travellers, it is a relief to final a record of the every day experiences and incuries of one who every day experiences and inquiries of one who actually spent a term of years in Rio de Janeiro. The actuary spent a term of years in Rio de Janeiro. The book loses something of sparkle and vivaeity by this, but it gains greatly in accuracy and usefulness. In commending Mr. Andrews' hook, however, it must still be said that the really comprehensive and useful work on Brazil still remains to be written, come that the critical the contractions and the contractions of the contraction of the c to he written—one that describes the country hilly, epitomizes its history, delineates character, customs and institutions, and maps out for the general reader the resources and prospects of the nation.

Mr. Andrews has supplied valuable material toward that end, but much still remains to be done.

"Through the courtesy of Her Majesty's Min-ister at this capital, Mr. Wyndham, we have re-ceived the Diplomatic and Consular Report, No. 504, on the "Finances, Commerce and Agriculture of the Empire of Brazil," for the years 1887 and 1888, which had been compiled by Mr. Gongli, Secretary of Legation. This is very justly described by the English press as one of the best and most complete reports on Brazil ever sent in to the Foreign Office, and it will therefore become invaluable for reference and study for those who are interested in the affairs and development of this country.

# COMMERCIAL

	Rio de Juneiro, June 10th, 1889.
	of the Buzilian milrois (1\$000), gold. 27 d.
ılo	coin at \$4 86,65 per £1 slg 54 75 cl-
rlo	\$1.00 (U. S. com) Brazilian gold. 1\$827
do	of £1 stg. in Brazilian gold 8 890

# EXCHANGE.

June 3—Official rates at the hanks were 26½ on Loudon, 356—357 on Pauli and 440—441 on Hanihung at 90 ilys 18870—18880 on New York at sight. On London offices business was reported at 26 1316, and hank sterling from seconds hands at 26 1316—27. Commercial sterling from quoted at 29—27 110, and france at 350—334. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 8\$900, selfers at 8\$900.

closed with buyers at 20500, section and the market was quiet, the Royal Mail steamer leaving this alternoon. On London offices business was again reported at 26 1316, and hank stelling from second hands at 26 15 - 26 1316. Blocker quoted commercial sterling at 25 - 27 116. Sovereigns, closed with buyers at \$850 for the end of the month, sellers at \$856 for each.

schels at \$590 to cash.

June 5.—Rates at the banks were unchanged. Business was reported in bank stelling at 26\% -26 (316, latter on London offices, direct and at 26\% -27 from second hands. Commercial stelling was quoted in the easteness of 29-27 [16. The market was quiet. Sovereigns seld at \$\$930 for the 15th, and closed with buyers at \$\$500, sellem at \$\$50 for cash.

cash. June 6.—No changes in official rates, and the market was somewhat flater. Bank steiling was reported at 26% direct, and at 26 13116—27 from second hands, and buskers quoted commercial at 26%—27. Sovereigns sold at 88% and closed with buyers at 8500 for cash and 88960 for the end of the month, sellets for cash at 88920 and for the end of the month at 98050.

June 7.—There were still no changes in official rates, but the market was firmer. Bank sterlling was reported direct at 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)—26 (316, latter on London offices, and at 26\(\frac{1}{2}\) from second hands. Commercial sterling 26\(\frac{1}{2}\)—27. Severeigns closed with largers at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)200, sellers at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)200.

closed with huyers at 889co, sellers at 950co.

June 8.—Rutes at the banks were advanced to 26% on London, 254—355 on Paris and 438—440 on Hamburg at 10 dts; 18360—18370 on New Yark at sight. From second hands hank stelling nor sepreted at 36 1516—27 and limkes quoted commercial at 27, market firm. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 8850o, sellers at 950co.

June 10—40fficial rate on London at all the hanks is 26% and the market is reported steady. Commercial stelling is quoted at 27, with very few hills offering. Business in entite is said to be at a stand-still.

# ENGLISH BANK OF RIO DE JANRIRO, LIMITED.

Capital, 50,000 Shares at £20	£ 1,000,000
do paidup	500,000
Reserve Fmul	140,000
BALANCE SHERT, 31ST MA	1889.

Capital, nn-called	4,444,4414	441
Bills discounted	1,110,465	332
Loans, giriranteed accounts, etc	8,550,593	084
Bills receivable	1,077,156	187
Securities for loans, accounts current, etc	3,601,500	850
Sundry accounts	1,706,000	896
Cash	647,271	894
	21,157,438	687
Liabilities.		

в. & О. в.	21,157,438	6637
Smulty accounts	1,886,032	718
do deposited	88,512	260
Bills payable	1021011	380
Securities for advances and on deposit	3,532,991	590
ile fixed maturity and by hills	5,088,087	883
do do vith notice	1,154,471	056
Deposits in account current	415,539	882
Capital	8,888,888	

janeiro, ota jinie, 1809. The English Bank of Rio de Janeiro, Limited, S. Lambhy, acting Manager, H. Seitt, for Accountant

BANCO INTERNACIONAL DO BRAZIL.

## BALANCE SHEET, 31ST MAY, 1889.

Assets.		
Capital, un-called	5,034,050	000
Bills disconneal	4,035,420	130
Circums accumits	9,261,639	66-1
Public famils	2,082,947	130
do deposited alruial	3,291,600	300
Shares and debentures	1,110,206	210
Sundry branches	1,741,107	նըս
Sundry agencies	1,388,689	010
Values deposited	18,023,118	700
Directors' guarantee	140,000	000
Simility accounts	3,710,290	211)
Bills receivable	1,793,128	300
Bank of Buzil	300,000	OHO
Cash	2,502,147	. 511
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tinamines.		
Capital, subscribed	211,000,000	000
Reserve finith	350,000	000
Pinfits în suspense	gion <sub>t</sub> ana	000
ilo carried forward	171,931	300
Depusits, without interest	3,976	‡8o
do in account current and with untice.	7,807,701	
do fixed matmity	2,233,345	300
Samley guarantees, etc	18,023,118	700
Smirtry branches.	2,867,022	100
Smulty agencies	554,232	180
Bills payable	28, 236	070
Smulry accounts		
Dividends, halance	11,320	300
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E & O E. E. & O. E. Riu de Janeiro, 3rd May, 1889.
Manort Sutgado Zenha, Vice-president.
K. W. Sefton, Accumulant.

	SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.					
J	June 3.					
85	hyp. notes Hanco C. Real do Biazil, 6%	77 1/2 %i				
100	rleb, Campus and Carangola R.R	195 000				
150	Someriana R.R. 100\$	84 %				
100	Banco du Brazil	262 000				
20	Banco Internacional	270 000				
310	ılıı 100\$ pıl	139 000				
25	Banco Mercantil dos Varegistas	78 000				
100	Leopoldina R.R. subs	28 000				
350	Macahé aml Campos R R	90 aau				
770	do	91 500				
800	da 301h	92 000				
893	do do	93 oon				
11	S. Christovāu tramway	258 000				
400	Nacional de Navegação	266 000				
400	do July, x d	250 000				
700	do b-o-30th	270 000				
•	June 4.					
300	hyp. notes Banco C. Real do Brazil, 6%	76 %				
93	do	77½ %				
20	Banco Predial	66 °o				
2,000	Banco Commercial, 40\$ pd	52 000				
7	Banco do Commercio	238 000				
130	Banco Industrial, 30th	170 000				
1190	Banco Internacional, 100\$ pd	139 000				
1/2	Banco Uniño de Ciedito	80 000				
2.10	Leopoldina R.R. b. o. 301h	144 000				
311	Macahé and Campos R R b. o 30th	92 000				
200	Jardim Batanico tramwny, b. o. July, x d	130 000				
65	Nitherahy do	244 OUD				
400	Nacional de Navegação, last tians, day	270 000				
200		270 000 173 000 200 000				

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	Sovereigns, b. o. 15th	8 930	ı
10	City of S. Panlo loan	05 %	ı
	hyp. notes Banco C. Real do Iliazil, 6"/"	76 Ph	1
224		82 000	1
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		470 000	ŀ
43		252 000	
200		268 000	l
50	Banco Umão de Credita	80 000	ļ
Ltio	Banco C. Real de S. Paulu, 10\$ pil	11 000	1
408		140 000	1
40		175 000	ı
LID		131 000	ı
1110		350 000	L
100		267 000	1
10		212 000	ı
100	Petropolitam da	175 000	L
	nne 6.		L
5,000	Sapereigns	8 910	ľ
105	hyp. notes Banco C Real do Brazil, 6%	77 16 °µ	ŀ
180	Banca Predial	66 B	ı
50	Banco do Commercio.	23) 000	1
100	ılo b. o. 30lh	240 000	L
no	Banco Popular	113 000	L
(io	Sometham R.R.	175 000	١
30	dn 40\$ gil	47 000	ı
100	ilo li ii. July	50 000	L
100	Carris Urbanus traurway, h. o. 30 July, x d	247 000	1
250	Jardim Butanico da la oras July, x d	131 000	Ţ
55	Buzileira de Navegação	325 000	1
400	National the h. o. soth	268 000	ł
200	Relucadores e Sarenos, b. o. July, x d	200 000	Т
	mie 7.		١
30	Five per cent. apolices	1)80 000	П
56	hyp. notes Banco Predial	651/ 90	
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100	Legalila de Tusce	9 500	
70	Banca do Commercia	236 000	
200	Banco Internacional, h, o 30th	270 000	
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100	Relineadores e Sarenos	220 00	9
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30	ileh, Carris Urbanos tramway, 7%,	105 !	٠l
30	Banco do Cummercio	236 00	۰
1100	Banico Internacional, h. o. 30th	273 00	0
212	ılu 100\$ pıl,	140 00	0
51	Banco Mercantil dos Vategistas	78 110	0
100	Banco Popular	114 00	o
11	Banco Territorial de Minas	212 00	o
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1,000		30 00	0
100	Marahé and Campos R.R		
150	Relincalines e Saveiros, b. o. 30th	310 no	0
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	MARKET REPORT.		
	Rio do Janeiro. 10th June.	1880.	

Rio da Janeiro, 16th June, 1880.

## Exports.

Coffee.-The past week has been very quiet and sales Coffee,—The past week has been very quiet and sales reported do not reach 20,000 lags. At the same time the shipments have continued in a fair scale and the stock has been duly teduced until we are now under 20,000 lags, of which perhaps, behreten 20,000 mil 3,000 langs are sold had awaking shipment. The market has not shown enough movement to warrant a change in quantations, which remain as at that of our last report. Receipts show a trifling increase, but continue to be very tiregular; the entries has need were 30,401 largs against 35,540 largs for the preceding week and \$5,000 largs best than at the date of an last epont.

Possible exput of 1885—89.
Shigments since our best report have been;
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3.000 . Cape of Good Hape
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For the same time the daily foreign clearances at the natural hunse amount to

45,672	mags mi	tue Dinteil States
8,427	11	Kinope
3,000		Cape of Good Hope
τ,691	11	Elsewhere
58,990	nags	
The vessels	leated wi	th coffice are:
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U	uite	ed States:	hags.
June	5	New York Br str Bellinea	
	8	do la su Siriu	20,651
Ā	ure	ope :	
June	3	London Bi sti Treut	2,2138
	4	Mediterianean Fr str Suvoie	3,591
	6	Havie Fi str Ville de Pernambuco	637
	7	Antwerp G1 str Donau	1,500
Æ	lser	ohere:	
June	3	Port Elizabeth Fr bk Khen	6,000
	4	Montevideo Iliaz schi Harmanna	200
	7	Cape-Town Nm bk Gyda	3,000
	7	Valparaiso Bi str Potosi	50
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Brokers' quotations this i	noming were quit	c unchanged ;
	per 10 kilos.	per arroba.
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Good first	clo	do
Regular first	6 200-6 470	y 100 9 500
Ordinary first	5 920- 6 ±60	8 700- 9 200
Good second	5 580 5 860	8 zon— 8 (in)
Ordinary second	4 77 > 5 580	7 000- 8 200
Capitania	nominal	nonmal

Capitania nominal in Escolha di Sincks were estimated this mirring at 185,000 bags in all hands.

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	Baltimure Part str Olimla 20,000												
	du Br bk Campanero												
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Vessels loading and to load.

Date V COFFEE REPORTS Rin Associação Commercial dadyr aldegram to New York

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* Receipts for a days.	and ireight by steamer	do Good and, per ro kilos expenses	and freight by steamer	Prices: Regular 1st, per 10 kilos expeuses	Steamer freight U. States.	Exchange on London, commercial	State of the market	do Europe	Shipments for United Stares, bags	do Santos	Receipts yesterday, bags	do do 2nd hands	Stock this morning 1st hands, bags	
			:	:	:	1	steady	4,000	13,000	8,000	7.000	:	218,000 +	June 4
	;	1	;	;	!	1	gutet	1.000	6,000	8.000	6,000	:	218,000 1	June 5
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ľ	:	;	;	:	:	:	quiet	:	:	8,000	10,000	;	194,000 1	Jane 10

1		June 8th
ı	Shipments for United States during the week.	
ı	do far Europe etc do do	
ı	Sailing clearances for the United States	
ı	Steamer clearances do (3)	
ı	Clearances for Europe and elsewhere	
ı	Freights by steamerdo sail	
ļ	Steamers loading for United States	2

#### Imports.

Imports.

These scens to have been rather more doing during the past week. Receipts of Plons are will, but the market appears to have been quiet and prices are somewhat lower. The city mails men with a fair demand for their produce, and although their flom it said to be not so strong as Amorkam, yet it appears to said the lakes. There is nothing any to report to pinc. Keroscene and Lard are both higher; the latter smarthy so. The stock in first hands has gone over to dealers, and the market is steady. Rowin and Indian Corn are alshapler, there being a searcity of the former and no receipts of the latter. Codifish continues to drag the st-ck in weakonse is excessive and dealers appear apprehensive that a part, at least, will become valuebox. The market is entainly in a very meastifickney position, very unsatisfactory position,

Flour.—Receipts uil—Sales and withdrawals are only about 4,000 bits and stock, all American, in first hands is estimated to be 19,000 bits. Brokers quote as follows, viz:

Trieste		nominal	
Richmond 1st	15	\$500-15-750	
do 2nd		nominal	
Baltimore 1st	11	500-14 750	
do 2nd	1.1	000-14 250	
Western & Int.	13	500-14 500	
Chili		nominal	
River Plate		do	
New Zealand		do	
City Mills	12	500-14 250	

The English mill commenced grinding again on the 5th or 6th, the disarrangement not proving so important as had

Pitch Pine.—Receipts wil. The market is reported from and 255000 is considered to be the montation.

and 35\$000 is considered to be the quotation.

White Pine.—Quite nominal. There have been in tecepits.

Spruce Pine.-Nothing whatever to report

Swedish Pine.—The market continues firm and quota-

Kerosene.—Receipts nil and quotations are advanced to 5\$600—5\$700 per case with a steadier feeling

Lard.—Quotations are advanced to 380—390 rs. per lb-for lots and 400 rs. at retail, and the market is stendy. The recent large importations have all passed into dealers' hands. There are no receipts since our last report.

Bran.—There have been no receipts of foreign which is quoted nominally at 2\(\frac{1}{2}\text{fino} - 2\(\frac{2}{7}\text{700}\) per hag. Native is about nuchanged at 2\(\frac{2}{7}\text{00} - \sqrt{4}\text{400}\).

quoted nonunity at 2 prosety of this article in the market and prince have been advanced to \$500 - \$400.

Rosin.—There is a scarcity of this article in the market and prince have been advanced to \$500 - 105000 per hil according to marks. Receipts ail.

Turpentine.—Unchanged at 400-420 ts, per kilo. There have been no receipts.

Indian Corn.—Receipts of foreign nii. Brokers advance quotations smuttly viz: to \$\$500-4\$500 for River Plate maire and \$\$500-4\$500 for native, and report the number from

rm

Hay.—The Papa bought 3,000 beles from S. Nicolas
Ve may quote today at a5—100 rs. per kilogramme.

Coal.—Receipts since our last report have been:
1,445 tons per Keelron bon Carliff
2,847 David
39 P. Clio from Ganagementh
3-451 "Leyland Brothlers from Dundee

The Argentina and Thomas Perry from Cardifl, Airlie from Newport and Minnia from Leich are also anived. All to dealers and companies.

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Cement.—Receipts are 200 bels. Gennan and 1,500 Biliish by steamers, and backers continue quotations at \$\pi\$son
\$-\pi\$son for Bilish, \$\pi\$\$300-6\$son for Gennan and \$\pi\$son\$\pi\$\$son for Prench, per left.

Rice.—Receipts are 31,150 hags per Cumbrian Duchess from Rangoan and 6,000 per steamers via Entope. Qunti-tions from dealers are unchanged at 8\$400 -8\$700 per hag

Codfish.—Receipts have been 2,519 (see Nauwegian, There is no improvement reported in the market which is dall and with a very light demand. Stock is estimated at about 1,000 packages, and quotations at tetail are nuchanged at 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)signo-2\(\frac{3}{2}\)signo-0.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS,

TUNE 4.

Philameunia—Amer Ing Ellen Crissor, 283 tons; Taplay; 51 dis sindices to Leopoldina railway.

Rastionne—Br-ship Cambrian Din kras. 1,268 tons; Jones; 105 dis rice to Norton, Megaw & Ca

TUNE 5.

CARDIEP -Br bk Kodron; 1,160 tons; Power, 50 ds; coal ta Helmin Rodhigues & Co

-Br bk Thomas Forty; 1,192 tons; Durkey; 46 ds; coal ta Belmin Rodhigues & Co

——Nor lik Argentina; 1,145 tons; Fiederichsen; 49 ds coal to Wilson Sons & Co. Newroter—Br ship Arelie; 1,146 tons; Mackay; 49 ds; coal to D. Pedro H radway.

Lerrn - Br Ing Minuta; 618 tons; Olsen; 52 ds; sundries to Inão Correia Pacheco & Co.

Juan Corraa Centeco & C.O. Durmuse—Pit shin Lepland Hrothers; 2,258 tons; Richardson; 45 ds; mal ta Watson, Ritchie & Co San Nicoi as—Dan ble Papa; 385 tons; Neilsen; hay to onder.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

JUNE 4.

ELIZABETH-Fr hk Ehen, 301 tons: Piez: coffe NEW YORK—Br bk Lynwood; 1,150 tons; Sinclair, Inflast Mossoro'—Amer bk Cardenas; 369 tons; Horton; ballast, TUNE 5.

Pensacola-Nor bk Southern Queen; 789 tons; Thus; ballast.

DRIBBS.

MOBILE-Port bk Fortuna; 580 tons; Cardoso; do.

Parrishoro'-Bi bk Bellona; 1,123 tons; Warren; do.

Carmee-Noi bk Actle; 544 tons; Olivie; do.

JUNE 6. YUNK: 0,
QUEBEC—Br ship Lauarkshire; 1,421 tuns; Cainow; ballast.
Sydnev—Br ship Vanhoe; 1,494 tuns; Gondey; do
Paranagoa'—Bi ship Amey; 994 tons; Crouch; do.

JUNE 7.

ACOLA—Br bk Olive Mount; 935 tons: Foley; ballast.

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'YUNE 8.

BARBADOS—Br bk Cavour; 1,299 tons; Weir; ballast.

'YUNE 9.

CAPE-TOWN—Not bk Gyda; 306 tons; Falck; coffee.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER F. O -Amer schr Naucy Smith; 419 tons; Hodgkinson; 7.456 bags sugar.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA QUEBEC-Br ship Lizzie Burrill; ballast Barbados-Nor bk Roma; do

—The master of Gevisti Lissaban, reports speaking on the gul inst. in Lat. 21' 18' S. Long, 40° 10' W. a Dutch steamer P. J. D. R. (Leerdam?), bound south. All rvell.

—A telegram dated Buenes Aires on the 9th states that an Argentine war vessel had rescued the crew of the Br hk Cambria, foundered on the high seas. No patticulars are always.

## FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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## DEPARTURES OF FOREIGNSTEAMERS.

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FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 10th, 1889.									
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## BAHIA.

From Messys. Vaughan, McNair & Co's Market Report, dated May 24th.

dated May 24th.

Storax.—Nothing has been doing for export, but there is a strong demand be home consumption and a few thousand bags have been sold at 1420g to 14328 per 10 kHos, which is equal to 152 of and 162 of per cut. f.o.b. Stocks on the spot in first hands are now nearly cleared off and for the 15,000 bags still to arrive from Estancia and Aracajó higher prices are asked than exporters are at present willing to grant. The future exop is reported to be a failure, parily on account of many planters having given up the cultivation of caue, and pathy because the excessive drought has killed the new plants.

Cocoa.—Soon alter closing our last report about 800 bags cocon.—3000 alter closing our last report about 800 bags were soll at 3833—3850 per to kilos but since then these prices are not any more obtainable, expoters offening now only about 38676, without leading so far to business. Stock about 3,500 bags.

COFFEE -Quiet but firm. The following sales have been

as comme total	Post fortings	١.	
		per 10 k	ilos
t,500 bags	fine Nazaret	h	\$210
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Stock in first hands about 15,000 bags

Hous,—About 4,000 dry salted and 1,000 dry have changed hands at 300 rs.—310 rs per kilo, for the former and 320 rs.
the latter. Market quiet, but firm. Stocks about 15,000

Plassava. - About 200 tons have been dispo Piassava. — About 200 tons have been disposed of at 3\$400-3\$500 per 15 kilos, for good and 3\$600-3\$500 for solid and 3\$600-3\$500 for solid and 3\$600-3\$500 for solid and 3\$600-3\$500 for solid and solid sol

## SANTOS.

ann, Gepp & Co write under date of the

21. inst.\* During the first half of last month a fair amount of husiness war done at prices unling at the end of April. Then daily sales began to increase and the secondle for the textet grades became so great that deficing at the end of the most homeometric consisted almost exclusively of the kand Rio kinds and the very low grades. Had the desiand for the higher grades continued Good and Fair Average would have been almost unothainable. A parace, now, which seems probable will give dealers time to make up fresh lots, and compet them to bring forward the letter qualities in their stocks, which at present they are hondring up. A small amount of new cup coffee has been marketed already, shewing a large hean as is unsait a small crop, but it will probably be tate in July before receipts of new coffee assume anything like large proportions.

We consider that estimates of over 1,500,000—1,750,000 bags,

We consider that estimates of over 1,500,000-1,750,000 bags, inclusive of the balance carried over from the present ctop, for that of 1389-9-0 exaggerated.

Our estimate of 9,500 bags per diem for May was about carreet, and we enleate on a daily average of 6,000 bags for the present month.

Receipts during the past month have averaged 7,194 bags, against 2,442 bags in 1888 and 6,327 bags in 1887. From 1st July to date they reach 2,468,272 bags.

Stocks in first and second hands amount to 246,000 bags, from which deducting 100,000 bags loading, leaves is 146,000

The elegiances for the month were;		
United States:		bags.
New York		98,749
Europe :		7"1719
Havie	70,764	
Antwerp	29,618	
Hamburg	69,740	
Bremen	3,519	
Kotterdam.	16,537	
Amsterdam	500	
London	5,499	
Trieste	16,758	
Genoa	1,528	
Masseilles	,,,	
Naples	250	
	4	214,717
Rio and coast		
		178

Total clearances of Coffee from Santos for eleven months of

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HESTINATUM	1888-89	1887-88	1886-87
UNITED STATES	Bags.	Bags.	Bags,
New York	477 951	384 756	
Baltimore	10 506	4 745	
Hampton Roads f. o		1 713	10 148
Sandy Hook f.o			
Richmond			
Charleston			
Savannah			
Mobile			1
New Orleans	4 012	249	1 880
Galveston			
Port Eads f. o	!		
Total	486 469	389 750	538 914
Енкорк			
Channel fo	8 000	19 848	
Havie	554 605	231 270	109 018
Antwerp	318 263	121 872	520 642
North of Emope & Baltic	688 221	311 667	
England	57 682	10 114	506 852
Bondeaux	200		
Lishon! o		5 000	1 495 40 665
Gibialtai f.o		3 000	4 652
Portugal			4 052
Mediterranean	234 653	121 550	26u 178
Total	1,861 629	821 326	1,801 489
Ersewhern			
Canada			
Cane of Good Hone			
Australia			
River Plate & West Coast			
Rio and coast	838	3 203	5 161
Total	838	3 203	5 161
United States	486 460	-0	
Kurope	1,861 620	389 750	538 944
Elsewhere		821 326	1,801 489
	838	3 203	5 161
Totals	2,348 936	1,214 270	2,345 504

Total clearances of Coffee from Santos for five months;

DESTINATION	1889	1888	1887
UNITED STATES.	Bags,	Bags.	Bags.
New York	312 635	240 033	202 222
Baltimore	8 389	4 745	
Hampton Roads f o	0 309		4 223
Sandy Flook f.o		••	10 148
Richmond	1 1	**	
Charleston	::	••	
Savannah			
Mobile.	1 1		
New Orlcans	4 012		
Galveston		249	••
Port Ends f. o.			
- ott 2m03 t. o			
T'otal	325 036	245 027	306 593
Епкори.			
Channel t. o	4 000		78 817
Havie	255 513	105 588	206 140
Autwerp North of Europe & Baltic	125 359	70 086	00 060
North of Europe & Baltic	370 721	153 221	219 179
England	51 170	1 000	37 710
Bordeaux	3. 7,0	1 000	
Lisbon I. o	::		995 20 315
Gibraltai t.o	::	-:-	20 315
Portugal	1		
Mediterraneau	110 415	48 517	91 383
	110 415	40 517	91 353
Total	917 178	378 417	744 6a8
Elsewhere			
Canada,	1		
Cape of Good Hope	!		
Australia			
River Plate & West Coast			
Rio and coast	346	762	1.701
Total	346	762	1 791
United States	325 036	212.05	206 502
Europe		245 027	306 593
Elsewhere	917 178	378 417	744 608
	346	76≥	1 791
Totals	1,242 560	624 205	1,052 992

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# STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

					June 8th, 1889.									
GOVERNMENT BONDS.								BANK	S.					
Present Amonut	Interest payable	Rate %	Denominativa	Nominal vulue	Last sale	Closing quotations	Сприла	Capital paid up	Reserve	Name	Divident paid	Азтіт/ 20 ine	lost sale	Closing quotations
381,476,100 7 /19,600 19,838,500 35,872,500 /,105,000	Jan.—July do Apr.—Oct Quarterly		Apolices	200\$~1,000\$ 1,000\$ 1,000	984\$000 1,705 000 7,015 000	970\$000—980\$000 1,100 000— 1,025 000	2,000,000 p\$ 1,400,000 33,000,000 500,000 20,000,000	500,000 1,115,000 3,000 000 368,050 12,000,000	30,477# 7,043,715 1,335 2,337,973	RIO DB JANKIRO Anxiliar Braziliantszliz Brazil Caixa Cizzlito Cammercial Commercial do Rio de Jan do 2 series.	8 one - Jan 89	2007 2007 1000 2008 400	170\$1100 262 0110 252 00#	<u>-263</u> \$000
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